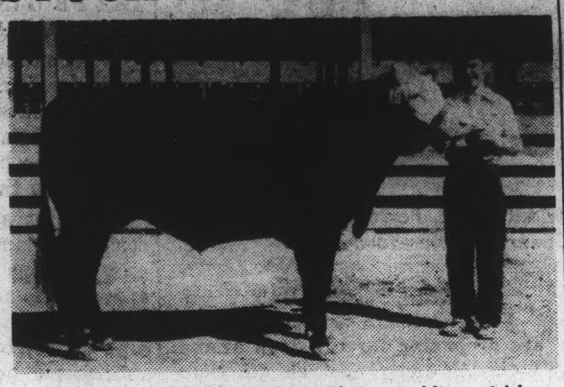
THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI—NO. 13 THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, September 25, 1952

SOUTHERN TULARE COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE SHOW BLUE RIBBON LIVESTOCK AT FAIR



FRED LAWRENCE, Porterville FFA
Jr. Champion Poland China Boar



LINDA HUTCHINSON, Pleasant View 4-H
Fat Hereford Steer



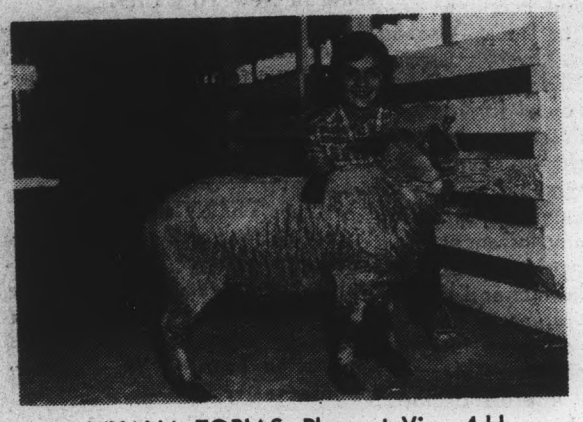
ANDREW GRAVLEE, Porterville FFA
Fat Lambs



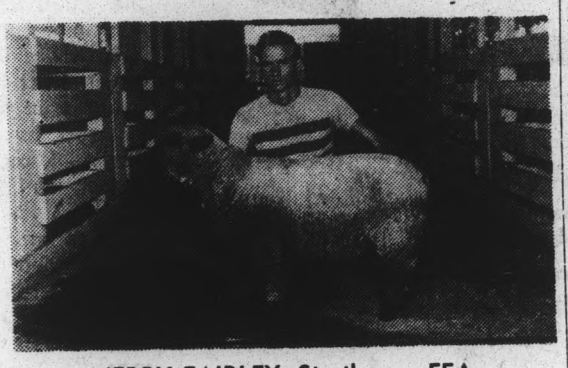
RAYMOND McTIER, Porterville FFA
Jr. Champion Hampshire Ewe



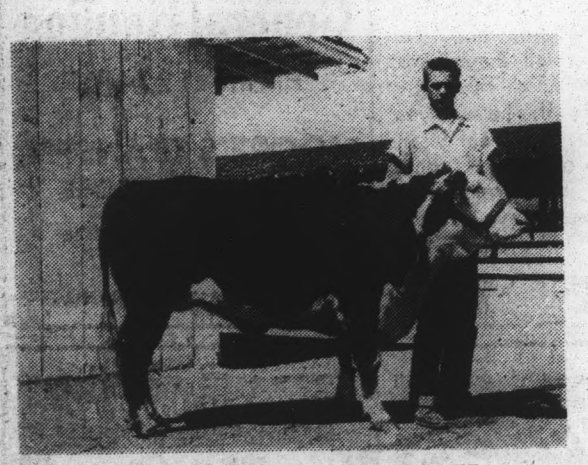
JOE CADELL, Strathmore FFA
Fat Hereford Steer



MYANA TOBIAS, Pleasant View 4-H
Range Ewe



JERRY FAIRLEY, Strathmore FFA
Fat Lamb



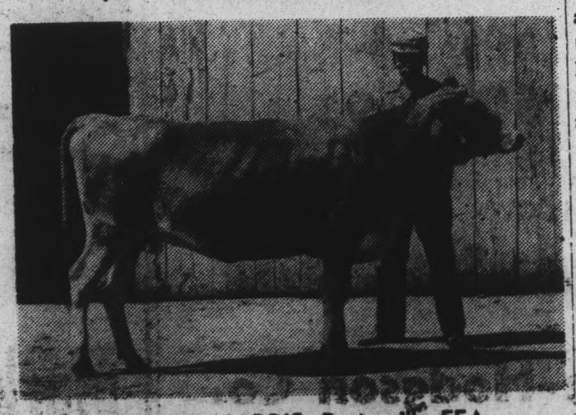
DARWIN CARROLL, Porterville FFA
Fat Hereford Steer



DELORES HUTCHINSON, Pleasant View 4-H
Fat Hereford Steer



BETTY MULLER, Ducor 4-H
Fat Shorthorn Steer



RUSSELL HARRIS, Porterville FFA
Sr. Champion Jersey Female

PMA VOTE BEING TAKEN IN COUNTY

Farmers in 14 communities of Tulare county will complete voting today on 1953 PMA community committeemen, with deadline for mail ballots set for today by the Tulare County PTA committee, headed by L. D. Flory.

Mr. Flory states that mail ballots are being used this year, rather than voting at community meetings as in the past, because election date has been set up into September, rather than November, with new officers to take over on October 1.

Primary object of local committeemen is to administer the PMA program in their communities. A directive from the U.S. department of agriculture states that committeemen this year are to contact every farmer within their area to determine just what conservation practices he wants and needs on his farm, with the federal government handling a percentage of the cost of approved projects.

Deer Hunters Report Some Luck And Wet Weather

Stories of wet camps, "the one that disappeared over the ridge" and actual kills were brought back to Porterville this week by successful and unsuccessful deer hunters, with some 30 deer hanging in the Bestway Foods locker and Jones Locker early this week.

Some of the successful hunters included: Reed Welles, Art Griswold, Victor Kaufman, Paul Meier Ted Kaufman, Walter Reis, Carl Mullins, Frank Jones, John Bingham, Glen Mullins, Galen H. Barrett, Uly Priftike, Gerald Beheim, er, H. B. Thompson, R. A. Hicks, J. F. McNeil, Vernon Gill and W. P. White.

Candidate for hard-luck hunter of the season was Mike Clem, who had his buck back in town by 10:30 a.m. on the opening day. Mr. Clem enjoyed the first deer hunting trip in his life, but ran afoul of the law when he failed to complete his deer tag properly.

Roy Patterson of Porterville and Carl Honaker of Culver City teamed up to bring in a bear and Oliver Mason and Glen Mullins each brought in a bear also.

Omer Avery, while hunting on Sheep Mountain, suffered a heart attack and is now at his Porterville home; Charley Gibbs, Porterville, shot himself in the foot in a hunting accident.

In the statistical department,

(Continued on Page 10)

Henry Winters Association Manager

Henry Winters was this week named manager of the Tule River Citrus Association. He has been associated with the citrus industry as field representative and house manager for the past eight years; he was previously with the state department of agriculture.

Hubbs And Miner Ditch Meeting Set

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Hubbs and Miner Ditch company, slated for the home of Secretary Maurice Henderson, on Henderson road, 2 p.m., October 6. Other matters of business will be handled also by company directors.

HIGH SCHOOL BECOMES NO. 1 PROBLEM

Porterville high school became the No. 1 problem of the community this week.. when.. Architect Robert Kaestner told the district board of trustees that the main school building, as a result of earthquake damage, does not meet modern standards of school safety and that to bring the building up to a standard will cost nearly $800,000; to replace the building will cost an estimated $1,121,616.

As a result of this report, and in order to gain further information on the school building, board members have asked representatives of the state division of architecture for an opinion on whether or not the present main building should be used.

With the situation as it is, the school board has voted to call a

(Continued on Page 5)

Election Oct. 28

October 28 has been set as the date for an election to determine what shall be done about the main Porterville high school building, declared to be in a condition of questionable safety. The election date was set last night at a special meeting of high school board members with County Counsel Ralph Nickerson.

Citrus Fertilizer Test Results Will Be Shown

Results of citrus fertilizer tests will be shown at a series of meetings to be conducted in Tulare county next week by Farm Advisor H. C. Meith.

Lindsay district meeting will be held Thursday, October 2, 9:30 a.m., at the Long-Bohland orchard, 3rd and highway 65; Porterville meeting is set for Thursday, October 2, at 2 p.m., Henry Campbell ranch, 1½ miles east and one mile south of Tea Pot Dome; Terra Bella meeting will be held Friday, October 3, 1930 a.m., Jack Martin ranch, east of Grand View Heights packing house. All citrus growers are invited to attend the most convenient meeting.

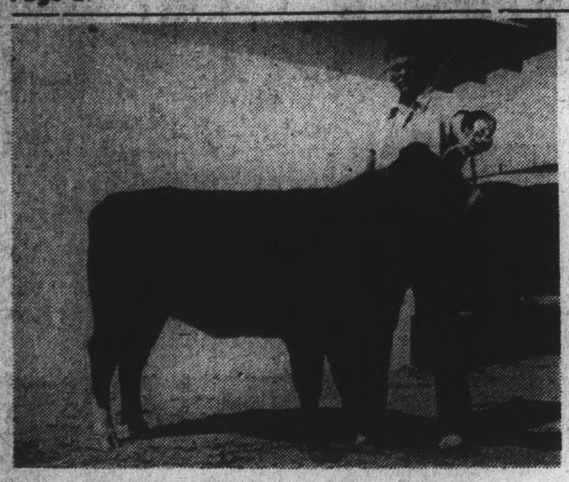
Mr. Meith states that orange fertilizer test plots have been maintained by the office of the farm advisor for five years, with fruit yields and sizes and maturity ratios measured and recorded after each fertilizer application. Results to date indicate, according to Mr. Meith, that large amounts of nitrogen are not necessary for good production.

Cowbelles Will Hold First Fall Meeting

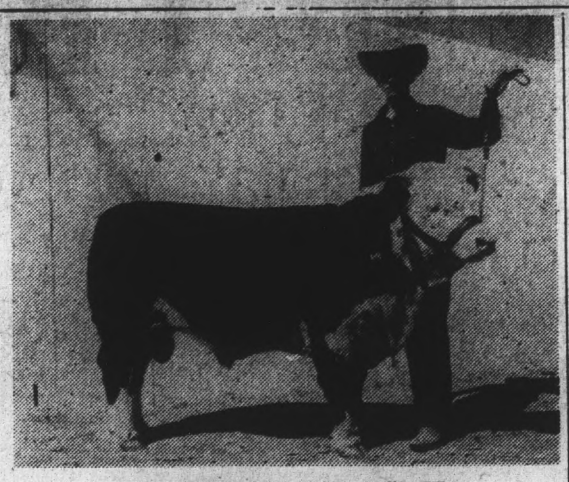
Tulare County Cowbelles will hold their first meeting of the fall season at Berkshire's Barbecue restaurant in Porterville next Saturday, September 27, at 12:30 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

INTERESTING — AND IT'S TRUE, TOO

We have it from what newspaper people call "a usually reliable source" that word has gone from certain Porterville city officials to certain other city officials that whatever it is that is going on at the so-called rockhouse must be stopped without delay.



BOB ZIMMERMAN, Porterville FFA
Res. Champion Shorthorn Female



JIM MARTINEZ, Porterville FFA
Champion Hereford Bull

MYANA TOBIAS PLEASANT VIEW 4-H PRESIDENT

Myana Tobias was elected president of the Pleasant View 4-H club this week; Patty Callison was named vice president; Vesta Tomovich, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lou Witt, reporter; Delores Hutchinson, recreation director and Ronald Santry, parlimentarian.

Miss Tobias reported on her trip to the California state fair, with Miss Hutchinson, where they placed second with their demonstration, "Add Health To Your Breakfast Table." Reports on 4-H summer camps were given by Linda Hutchinson and Ronald Santry.

Among adults present at the meeting were: Louise and Ray Hutchinson, Emma and Melvin Santry, Dick Callison, Tony Tomivich, Ruth Sturgeon, Ruth Taggard, Roy Baxley and O. K. Wright, the latter representative of the Porterville Kiwanis club, organization that sponsors the Pleasant View 4-H group.

PRICE FIRM

Southern California Valencia oranges held firm at about $4.25 per box last week, in spite of a jump of more than 100 cars on the market. Lemon prices increased slightly over last week, with fob price running about $6.00.

HOLLYWOOD DAY

YMCA leaders in Tulare county are preparing for the 20th annual Y-Day in Hollywood, set for October 18. An essay contest and talent contest are being held in connection with the event; featured on the Hollywood program will be a variety show, staged by stars of stage, screen, radio and television and persons attending will see the UCLA-Stanford football game.

Shorter days and cool nights do not mean that citrus trees can stand dry soil. Irrigation schedules should be mintained for some time yet. Much twig dieback in spring traces back to allowing trees to become too dry in the fall.

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California
John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

THE PROBLEMS OF SCHOOLS AND MEMORIAL DISTRICTS HAS CHANGED

When members of the board of trustees set up an expansion program for Porterville high school and college two years ago to meet present and anticipated future needs of the school district, they did so in good faith and when people of the community voted bonds to finance the program, they believed that those bonds would be sufficient to do the job.

But as a result of uncontrollable factors — rising construction costs and damage from recent earthquakes, the situation has changed and planning of the past must be considered in the past and a new approach to school problems, as they exist today, must be mapped.

There is now considerable question about the safety of the main high school building and one of the shop buildings; the high school auditorium has been closed to public use. That means the Porterville high school district faces important and serious problems of finances in the future.

Some of the financial load that the district will be forced to assume in the future could be lightened if Porterville Veterans' Memorial district directors, in cooperation with high school trustees, would find a way to consolidate their plans, specifically if the Memorial district would take the burden of a new auditorium off the high school district.

It is apparently the intention of the memorial district to build a public auditorium. It would appear now that need for such an auditorium is an actual fact, and how better could public money in the hands of the memorial district be spent than for an auditorium that would serve school needs as well as general public needs?

An attempt at unified action by the school board and the memorial board was made at one time, without success. It would seem now that efforts toward this end might well be renewed, with a more definite desire on the part of both boards to find a way to get the job done.

Werdel's Fight For Free Economy Lauded

VISALIA: "Every American has a big stake in Free Economy according to Jack L. Davis, Visalia automobile dealer. Every voter in Tulare County should support Congressman Tom Werdel for reelection to Congress because he has consistently fought to eliminate the unfair Government competiition in the various fields of business, where in many instances the government taxes private industry to make up the deficits and losses incurred by Government operations. A recent editorial in one of our leading magazines stated, "In 1952 the real interest of the average man in America is in a conservative policy, not expressed in passive reaction, but in positive defense of the traditions and freedoms under which all Americans, regardless of how much they earn or how they earn it, have lived and prospered." "The real interest of the people of Tulare County will be furthered in returning Tom Werdel to congress," says Mr. Davis.

pol. adv.

Werdell for Congress Committee
Geo. Tschumy, J. Pierce Gannon

GORDON NUNES PAINTING TO HANG IN MUSEUM

Gordon Nunes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nunes of Porterville, has had a painting accepted, for showing at the Metropolitan museum in New York City.

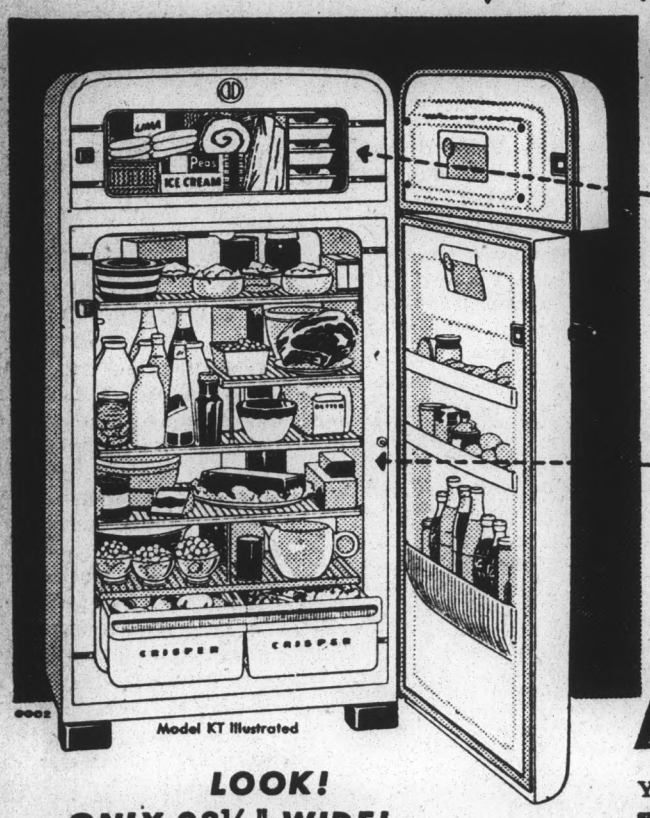
Mr. Nunes, who is now a member of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he teaches art, is a graduate of Porterville high school and college.

TELEVISION

Application for a television station has been granted by the Federal Communications commission to Radio Station KJM, Fresno, a McClatchy affiliate. It is the first application granted in the San Joaquin valley.

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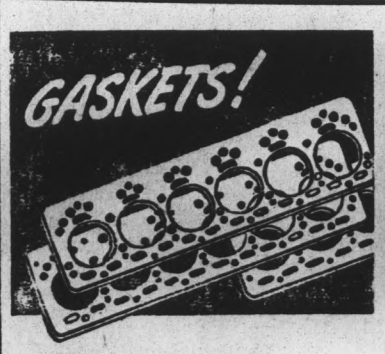


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RED LABEL 5 lbs.
Karo ..... **59¢**

ELASTIC quart
Liquid Starch ..... **23¢**

SPERRY 28 oz.
Pancake Flour ..... **24¢**

BETTY CROCKER 20 oz.
Cake Mix Party and Devil's Food **31¢**

GOLD MEDAL 10 lbs.
Flour ..... **94¢**

BEET 10 lbs.
Sugar ..... **96¢**

Mazola ..... qt. **57¢**

OLD ENGLISH tall can
Dog Food ..... **4 for 37¢**

New Oxydol ..... large size **27¢**

Purex ..... ½ gal **25¢**

S & W FROZEN 6 oz.
Orange Juice ..... **7 for $1.00**

LIBBY'S FROZEN 10 oz.
Mixed Vegetables **3 for 49¢**

S & W JULIENE No. 303 can
Green Beans ..... **27¢**

PLANTERS 8 oz.
Salted Peanuts ..... **27¢**

OLD DUTCH
Cleanser ..... **3 for 32¢**

ZEE 80 ct.
Napkins ..... **2 for 23¢**

COMFORT Regular
Toilet Tissue ..... **4 for 35¢**

S & W No. 303 can
Sliced Beets ..... **2 for 37¢**

HI HO 1 lb.
Crackers ..... **29¢**

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U. S. CHOICE AA
Beef Roast CHUCK ..... **59¢ lb.**

U.S. CHOICE AA
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Ground From U. S. Choice AA Beef
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FACTORS LISTED ON COTTON DEFOLIATION

By Alan G. George, Farm Advisor

Chemical defoliation of cotton has both benefits and drawbacks. Defoliation is recommended only when there is a distinct need for removing cotton leaves.

One of the benefits of defoliation is that it increases the efficiency of machine picking on large plants having a dense foliage. Hand pickers also prefer to work in defoliated cotton. It results in a longer picking day because of more hours when the plants are free of dew.

The removal of leaves also aids in preventing infestations of aphids, causes mature bolls to open faster and allows earlier harvest. It also provides conditions making possible cotton grade improvement. It prevents or reduces boll rot, reduces green leaf stain to lint in machine picking, and allows for earlier stalk destruction where this is desired.

However, fully mature plants may be machine harvested satisfactorily without defoliation. The cost of defoliation may be greater than the benefits if little attention is given to plant condition, choice of material, and application. If defoliation is done too early, both lint and seed quality are reduced. If the field has irregular growth and maturity, then defoliation is irregular.

A publication about chemical defoliation of cotton is now available upon request at the Tulare County Farm Advisors office in the post office building, Visalia. This publication may help growers in deciding materials and rates to use and also time of application.

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COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER WARNS THAT PRECAUTION STILL NECESSARY ALTHOUGH ENCEPHALITIS CASES DROP

By Dr. Erwin P. Brauner
Tulare Co. Health Officer

The number of new cases of encephalitis was gratifying small during the past week. The Health department received information about two new cases. No deaths were reported. The State Health Department's Virus laboratory in Berkeley confirmed the diagnosis of Western Equine encephalitis in two more cases which had been previously diagnosed and reported by physicians in Tulare county. The confirmation came from serological tests on blood samples taken from these two patients during their illness.

The total number of cases of Western Equine encephalitis in Tulare county since the beginning of this outbreak last June stands now at 24 the number of deaths from the disease at five. No deaths have been reported since.

The California State Health department in its latest report for the week ending September 8, informs us that 564 cases were reported in California up to that date, of those 58 during the last week. To date, 40 persons have died from encephalitis in the state.

In spite of the generally brighter picture we would like to warn against premature optimism and consequent complacency. From past experience it is known that the St. Louis type of infectious encephalitis may follow the Western Equine type which so far nearly all infections have been due.

There is reason to believe — according to Dr. Donald Murray, manager of the Delta Mosquito Abatement district, that the cooler weather of the past few weeks has only delayed the development of adult mosquitoes which now again are appearing in larger numbers. An increase in the mosquito population also increases the danger of infection through a bite by a virus-carrying mosquito.

The Health department therefore, continues to warn the population against unnecessary exposure to the dusk-to-dawn biting culex tarsalis, the main transmitter of the encephalitis virus. It also urges everybody's active cooperation in the mosquito control program which the mosquito abatement districts, the County Health department, the California State Health department and the U. S. Public Health service have been carrying out.

Treatment of encephalitis is difficult as no specific drug is known which will aid in its cure. Earliest possible medical attention is of the greatest importance. The advice of a physician should be sought whenever fever, headache, stiffness of the neck or drowsiness occur. Any combination of these and similar symptoms may be due to encephalitis.

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Importance Of Night Lighting Of Poultry Stressed

By William F. Rooney, Farm Advisor

For best egg production during shorter fall and winter days it is very important to use night lights correctly. Thirteen to 14 hours of light per day is sufficient to maintain good fall and winter egg production. Since the length of day is already less than 13 hours night lights should be in use at present.

With a 13 to 14 hour day the entire pen is lighted, particularly the roosts, with a measure of light called one foot candle. This would be provided by a 100 watt lamp at a height of 7 to 8 feet for a 20 x 20 pen or a 40 watt lamp with reflector can be used for every 200 square feet of floor space. All night lighting, another system about half as much light is used.

In addition to better fall and winter lay, lights are also useful in bringing slow maturing pullets into lay, in keeping early hatched pullets in production, and in shortening the time required for molt. During long periods of rain or fog lights may be used in the day time to help keep up the rate of lay.

Without interruption, lights should be continued day after day until natural light supplies 13 to 14 hours of daylight in the spring. Any changes made on the clock controlling night light should be made gradually, so as not to disturb egg production. All night lights are usually continued through the year rather than shut off in the spring.

RAINBOW SQUARES ANNOUNCE FIRST DANCE OF SEASON

Rainbow Square Dancing club will commence its Fall season on Friday, September 26th, when club members will entertain any interested square dancers of this area at the Porterville V.F.W. Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Hunter Crosby, well-known Three Rivers caller, will preside over the dancing. Mr. Crosby will give special instruction in square dance fundamentals for any new dancers, and the club is urging attendance for every beginners group, since there is very little likelihood of available instruction this year under the local Adult Education program.

Rainbow Squares club fosters the family fun, and younger dancers will be most welcome. Refreshments are arranged as potluck with favorite cakes to be furnished by attending dancers. Further information may be obtained by contacting Oliver Mason, president, at 792-W; or Mrs. Roland Crosiar, at 302-R, Porterville.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



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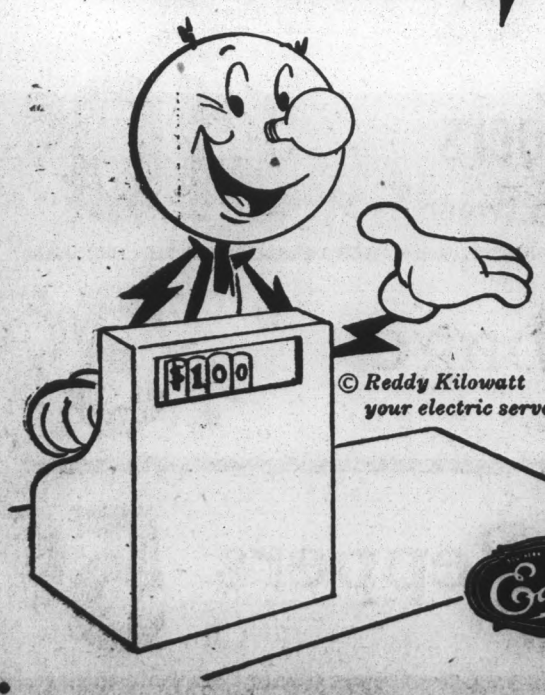
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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE SMEAR campaign directed against Senator Richard Nixon is a sorry aspect of national politics, for it is a campaign of smear, and nothing more. The fact is that to be elected to any political office at the state level or higher, a candidate must have financial assistance. Campaigns cost money — lots of money and the test of an honest office holder is the manner in which he conducts himself after he is elected to office. We are convinced that Richard Nixon is an honest office holder — that the trust fund that was set up to handle extra-curricular expenses was used for just that. It was spent so that Mr. Nixon could better serve his country; it did not go for the personal use of Mr. Nixon. And there was no taint of political patronage in connection with that fund, or with any of Mr. Nixon's actions as a public official. The fund was handled in an honest manner — a trust fund with expenditures by check; certainly no method for anyone to use who is not honest in his actions and his intentions.

IT IS discouraging to note that the president of the United States, who referred to the Alger Hiss case as a "red herring," and who has been reluctant to do anything about proven dishonesty within his own administration, wasted no time in announcing that the Federal Department of Justice would investigate the Nixon case. We hope that the Justice department does just that.

AND WE think how the supporters of Alger Hiss, and those other sympathizers with the communist cause, must be gloating at this smear attempt upon the man who has worked so tirelessly and successfully against them, for if they can put men like Mr. Nixon out of the way, their future operations would be greatly simplified.

WE HAVE personally supported Mr. Nixon in the past because we believe in the same things that he believes in, and we will continue to support him. It is unfortunate that men in high public office are called upon for efforts beyond their financial means to perform, and we are fully aware of the potential danger that lies in "political slush funds." But Mr. Nixon, realizing the financial demands upon national legislators, has met those demands in an honest manner, without slush funds, without cash under the table and without disguised funds in the form of retainer fees or business payments.

IF MR. NIXON needs money to continue the great work that he is doing, we will personally contribute our small bit to his work — not to him personally, but to the work that he is doing as a United States Senator or as Vice President of the United States.

AND IN so doing, we will not consider ourselves dishonest, nor will we consider Mr. Nixon dishonest in accepting, so long as those funds are handled in the open and above-board manner in which they have been handled in the past.

HIGH SCHOOL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

special election in the immediate future, under provisions of the Garrison act, to determine whether or not the people: 1. Want to provide bonds to replace or repair the present main building, and probably a shop building; 2. Want to levy a special tax to take care of expenditures or 3. Want to abandon the building in question.

In event any one of these three propositions receives a favorable vote, it would probably be necessary to move classes into temporary quarters. In event none of the three are passed, the school would continue as is, but liability for any possible future injury or death as a result of faulty buildings would be born by the district as a whole rather than by school board members.

Concerning funds from a bond issue voted two years ago, $500,000, earmarked for a new college plant, still remains, in addition to $111,000.

$155,616 In Premiums

Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, in San Francisco's Cow Palace October 31-November 9, will pay $155,616 in cash prizes and premiums. Headline feature of the show will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, a spectacular mounted drill.

Monache Sausages

By LORETTA and ROLLA BISHOP

Politics, Politics, Politics. Even the Monache Farm Poland Chinas are arguing politics, but there is one plank in their platform that they all agree on — Better Pork For More People.

And they're campaigning every day on that platform — campaigning by putting away more of that good grain feed and those supplemental proteins that clean, luscious pasture grass, so that when the votes are finally counted, they'll be winners without question.

Out here at Monache Farm, there's no political double talk either. When our Poland Chinas promise Better Pork For More People, they mean that from the rock-bound coasts of Maine to the sunny shores of California, in this great nation of ours there just won't be any better pork than Monache pork. That's their platform, and they've been running and winning on that platform for years.

So may we solicit your vote and your support right now. We promise pork chops that are cut just right; sausage that is flavored like no other sausage in America and that is still there when you finish frying it; pork roasts with mild, lean tastiness; spareribs with meat on them — that's our campaign promise and a vote for Monache Pork Products is a vote for better eating.

Give us a call at 168-W and we'll deliver proof of our campaign promises right to your door in Porterville — on Tuesdays and Fridays — or drive out to Monache Farm, Mulberry and Prospect, or stop in at Pat's Poultry on D Street in Porterville. The polls are always open; you can cast your vote for Monache Pork Products any time.

Success Valley 4-H Discusses Float For Homecoming

Plans for a float in the annual Porterville Veterans' Homecoming parade, November 11, were discussed by members of the Success Valley 4-H club at a meeting held last Thursday at the Citrus South Tule school, with Linda Gifford, Karen Mays and Peter Hoppe named as a committee to handle the float.

Kenley Mays and Noel Wheeler were named as a committee to plan the club's achievement meeting, October 16 and all members who exhibited at the recent Tulare County fair gave reports on the fair. Kenley Mays told of the new High 4-H organization and Galen Mays and Beatrice Ramirez were named to give project reports at the next club meeting.

Movies on "Cooking Eggs" and "Canning Fruit" were shown, and refreshments were served.

CHECKS MAILED

Checks totaling $1,600,000 have been mailed by the Exchange Lemon Products company to its 58 member Sunkist packing association, it was announced yesterday by D. F. McMillen, general manager.

MRS. GLEN HUMPHREY, chairman of the Prairie Center Home department, has been chosen as one of four Tulare county women to attend a Home Department Leaders' conference in Berkeley the middle of October.

Resignation Accepted

Resignation of Willard Wall as a director of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district was accepted at an adjourned meeting of the board held Monday evening in the Porterville City hall. Directors stated they do not plan to choose a successor unless some interested person indicates a desire to serve the six months remaining in Mr. Wall's term. Other business included further consultation with Architect Robert Kaestner concerning proposed veterans building at Springville; directors present at the meeting were: Bill Harris, Reuben Gilliam, Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr. and Gene Quiram.

HERMAN W. NIXON, of Altadena, has been named manager of the field department of Sunkist Growers. He has been with the citrus cooperative for 32 years.

Olive trees use less water as the weather grows cooler.

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★ **Miscellaneous Business. 33**

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★ **Misc. for Sale 75**

18 IN. POWER LAWN MOWERS, Special, only $92.50. Regular price $135.00. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, Phone 1790, Porterville.

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FOR SALE — 30 head of purebred Suffolk Ewes. Will start lambing in December. Bred to an outstanding registered Suffolk Ram. Will sell ½ or all.
15 Head of Purebred Suffolk Ewe Lambs, ideal for Future Farmer or 4-H project. Hugh Monroe, Phone 43-F-31, Rt. 1, Box 496, Porterville. s25-3p

FOR SALE — "Wesix" Electric Water Heater — like new. Reasonable. Private party. 2239 E. Poplar Road, Porterville.

SPECIAL ON MEAT CHICKENS— Hens, 25c lb. live; 40c lb. pan-ready; Cornish Cross Fryers, 35c lb. live, 60c lb. pan-ready. Buist Poultry, on old Springville highway, one-quarter mile ast of Hillcrest Cemetery. Phone Porterville 2096. s18tf

RUMMAGE SALE — starting at Marie Tranter's. Near Greyhound depot on Oak street, Porterville. s18-4

FOR SALE — Mountain grown apples. Golden and Red Delicious. Roman Beauties later. First house east of U. S. Ranger Station in Springville. Closed on Mondays. Please bring own containers. s18-4

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 18 ft. factory built housetrailer and Dodge coupe. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 18-J Springville. s18-4

★ **WANTED 76**

WE WANT WHITE HENS, FRYERS, COLORED HENS. Highest Prices Paid. Contact Mr. Hill, UNITED POULTRY CO. of Bakersfield (merger of Sea Breeze, Inc. and A & A Poultry Co.) Phone Bakersfield 3-7936 or 5-5541. Jy10tf

WANTED — 1,000 apple boxes or orange field boxes. Write or see Bill Berry, Springville, Calif., P. O. Box 624. s25-4t

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 43510

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARIE ALICE BEILKE, Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM EMIL BEILKE, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of August, 1952.
CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy
(Court Seal)
a14,21,28,s4,11,18,25,o2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11758

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF E. M. HAMMOND, ALSO KNOWN AS ESCHOL M. HAMMOND, ESCHOL MANNING HAMMOND, BILL HAMMOND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.
GEORGIA MAE HAMMOND,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication:
August 21, 1952. a21,28,s4,11,18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11855

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTA HOWEKAMP, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.
HAROLD HOWEKAMP,
Administrator
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administrator
Bank of America Bldg.
Porterville, Calif.
Date of First Publication:
September 18, 1952. s18,25,o2,9,16

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Hubbs and Miner Ditch Company will hold its annual meeting on October 6, 1952 at 2 o'clock P.M. at the Maurice Henderson residence, Rt. 1, Box 80, on Henderson Road, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other necessary business.
s/ MAURICE HENDERSON
Secretary

LABOR DROPS

Agricultural labor employment dropped from 133,000 to 112,000 workers during the past week, as a result of virtual closing of the raisin picking season.

CHAMBER MEETING

Fall meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Council of the California State chamber of commerce will be held in Fresno, October 15, at the Hotel Californian.

Cornstalks should be laid in for use in wrapping young tender evergreen trees to prevent frost damage.

COLLEGE CLUB MEETS COALINGA THERE TOMORROW

Coach Dino Spigarelli takes his Porterville College Pirates to the other side of the valley tomorrow, Saturday night, to meet Coalinga college in the second game of his "no breather" schedule.

The Pirates played good ball in their opener last week to beat Yuba college 28-19. Coalinga is rated as one of the stronger valley clubs this season.

Raisins picked up durnig the middle of a hot day will be less infested with raisin moth since the heat and sun kills the eggs laid the previous evening.

Dollars For Decency Committee Formed

A "Dollars For Decency" committee was formed in Porterville yesterday morning, following the national radio and television appearance of Senator Richard Nixon, Republican vice presidential candidate, in which he explained the source and uses of $18,000 contributed to a trust fund, set up by southern California business men to help offset extra-curricular expenses of his senatorial office.

Trustees of Dollars for Decency are Herman Matzke and Wiley Ambrose. They state that contributions will be used to assist Senator Nixon in his "crusade for America." Money can be mailed to Dollars for Decency, P. O. Box 228, Porterville.

LIONS BAGGED

Twenty mountain lions were bagged by state trappers and hunters during July; none were taken in Tulare county during the month.

PANTHERS MEET SANGER FRIDAY NIGHT

Porterville's High School Panthers tangle with Sanger high on the Porterville turf tomorrow, Friday night, in what promises to be a bang-up ball game.

Opening the season last week with a 21-6 over Visalia, Coach Carl Elder's club gave promise of developing into a strong aggregation, however, indications are that Sanger, worked by a former Porterville boy, Clare Slaughter, will field a considerably stronger team than Visalia.

B class game will start at 6 p.m.; Porterville Bs dropped a two-touchdown decision to Visalia last week.

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Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, September 17, 1952— Cattle: Mostly odd head of good and low choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold at $28.00 to $31.00, utility and commercial grades selling at $17.00 to $26.50. A sprinkling of good and choice heifers sold at $26.00 to $31.00, utility and commercial grades at $16.00 to $23.00. Commercial cows scored mostly $18.75 to $21.00, odd high commercial young cows up to around $22.50, utility grade bulking at $16.50 to $18.50, canners and cutters at $11.00 to $16.00. Utility and commercial bulls sold at $21.00 to $27.10, odd cutters down to $18.00. Only scattered shipments of medium and good 600 to 850 pound stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold at $21.50 to $27.00, choice short yearling and steer calves around 500 to 600 pounds up to $30.00. Medium to good yearly replacement heifers sold at $19.00 to $23.00. Only odd head of common and medium stock cows with calves at side sold at $115.00 to $155.00 per pair.

Calves: Vealers were in rather light supply, good and choice grades selling at $28.00 to $31.00, a few prime upward to $34.00, but a liberal supply of good and choice slaughter calves scored $26.50 to $30.00, a few prime up to $32.50, utility and commercial calves and vealers bulking at $18.00 to $25.50, culls selling down to $12.00. Good and choice 350 to 500 pound stocker and feeder steer calves sold at $26.00 to $30.00, including some lots of calves and yearlings up to 580 pounds, and most comparable grade heifers sold at $25.00 to $28.25, common and medium calves scoring around $17.50 to $24.50.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction, September 15th, marketings included 197 head butchers selling at around $1.00 lower prices than last week, sows mostly steady. Choice 1 and 2 butchers 180 to 240 pounds sold at $20.90 to $21.35, 240 to 250 pounds at $19.75, choice 350 pound sows at $15.25, heavier sows down to $14.00, feeder pigs at $20.00 to $21.35.

FINS UR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Hume Lake in the Sequoia National Forest will probably be drained next week for detailed dam inspection prior to repair work that must be done if the lake is to remain. The survey and inspection funds of some $5,000 was appropriated to the forest service earlier this week from the wildlife board.

Original schedule called for drainage and inspection last July and repairs this fall so the lake would be ready for the fishermen next season but the miscellaneous government red tape attendant to such projects couldn't be snipped in time.

Fish and game men will stand by to rescue fish if necessary or take whatever other measures might be necessary to protect the fishlife. Anglers of course have a welcome invitation to help reduce the fish population but fisheries men doubt that any great number of catchable size trout will be found although there may be quite a few catfish available.

NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM

If all goes well and the dam repair and lake refill is accomplished by the fall of next year fish and game will stock the new lake with an allotment of fingerling rainbow along with "put and take" size. The purpose of the two type planting will be to provide immediate fishing as well as to establish a good population start for the following season.

In addition, department of fish and game plans call for a considerable amount of upstream work on the Huckleberry and Ten Mile tributary creeks such as removing fish migration barriers for spawning and creek habitat improvement to create more fishable waters in the immediate area.

Stream improvement work costs will perhaps be defrayed from Dingle-Johnson money, California's share in the Federal excise tax on fishing tackle.

Approximately four miles above Hume Lake on Ten Mile is a highly desirable damsite and present plans call for a wildlike board (state horse race revenue allocated to fish and game work) appropriation to construct such a dam which will create a new trout fishing lake of some 15 or 20 acres.

DUCK FEEDING ADVOCATED

At the fish and game commission meeting late last week, the commissioners ratified the current Federal duck regulations with the exception of the feeding prohibition. However, to the average hunter this doesn't mean too much as the Federal regulation still applies and all state wardens are deputy federal wardens. The point is that the commission, the department, sportsmen and the legislature is in favor of some controlled duck feeding program on private duck clubs for the primary purpose of reducing agricultural crop damage.

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We are now making pellets of laying mash, cattle feed, turkey and rabbit feed as well as others.
Come in and watch these high quality pellets being made. Notice the rich aroma that comes from those delicious B-J formulas. Why they are good enough to eat!
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THIS new GMC 145 H.P. Highway Tractor—the 472-30, will pack more payload and profit into 45,000 pounds of gross capacity than any similarly equipped middleweight built.
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Williams Committee Hold Water Hearings

A series of hearings on water problems is being held this week in northern California before the Joint Interim Committee on Water Problems, the chairman of which is State Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville. San Francisco bay fresh water barrier, water seepage through levees along the Sacramento river and proposed Trinity river diversion will be some of matters discussed.

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JUNIOR CHAMBER FAVORS MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DIST.

Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce this week went on record favoring the establishing of a mosquito abatement district in southeastern Tulare county. The resolution stated:

WHEREAS, the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic organization dedicated to purposes and issues of community betterment, and realizes that to accomplish these aims, a stand on controversial matters must be taken, and

WHEREAS, this organization has heard the proponents and the opposition on the subject of a formation of a mosquito abatement district, which if activated must include the community of Porterville; and on further investigation have determined that a great majority of the people in the southwest section of Tulare county desire such a district, and that the California state health department highly recommends the formation of mosquito abatement districts, and

WHEREAS, after due deliberation on this subject, it is the opinion of the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce that such a district should be formed for the health, wellbeing and comfort of the people of the community of Porterville.

SO THEREFORE be it resolved that the Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce go on record in urging the city council of the City of Porterville to resolve the questions before them in such a manner that action may be taken on the speedy formation of a mosquito abatebment district in which the community of Porterville will be included.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be presented to the chairman of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors and to interested press and radio.

PASSED by a two thirds majority vote of the members present at its special general membership meeting on Thursday, September eighteenth, nineteen hundred and fifty-two.

Signed: H. B. "Sandy" Ward, president; attested: Mac Williams, vice-president; attested: Lee R. Angelich, secretary-treasurer.

10-Year-Old Boy Kills Rattlesnake

Ten-Year-Old Kenny Williams, of Bakersfield, recently killed a rattlesnake with 12 rattles while visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm Sr., above Springville. He was assisted by King, the Sturm's dog.

THREE BREEDERS SHOW BEEF CATTLE WINNERS AT FAIR

Three southeastern Tulare county breeders won honors in the beef cattle division of the 1952 Tulare county fair — AceHi Herefords of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth, Herefords from the Ray and Louise Hutchinson ranch and Herefords from the S. E. Walters ranch.

AceHi had the reserve champion bull and, in addition, second and third, senior yearling bull; first and third, junior yearling bull; second and third, summer yearling bull and senior bull calf; third and fourth, senior yearling female; second, junior yearling female; first, summer yearling female; third and fourth, senior female calf; second and third, group of three bulls; second, get of sire; second and third, pair of yearlings and first and fourth, pair of calves.

The Hutchinsons showed fourth, senior yearling bull and junior yearling bull; third, junior yearling female; fourth, group of three bulls; fourth, get of sire and sixth, pair of yearlings.

Mr. Walters had fourth, summer yearling bull and senior bull calf; third, female summer yearling and fifth, pair of yearlings.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

MILK RECORD

A national record for milk production has been made by Pansco Hazel, a 17-year-old Holstein cow owned by F. F. Pellissier and Sons of Whittier. The cow has produced 267,304 pounds of milk in 4,577 milking days, and more than 10,000 pounds of fat.

EMPLOYMENT UP

Employment continued to rise in the agricultural areas of the San Joaquin valley last week, with 133,000 agricultural workers in the fields, compared to 128,000 the previous week.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The furore stirred up by the release of the hitherto secret re-report of the Federal Trade Commission on an international oil monopoly to the Senate Small Business Committee, is creating the No. 1 problem in Washington right now.

* * *



C. W. Harder

The report, long buried as secret, and only released by a barrage of demands, has posed a problem which will not be solved today, or tomorrow, but Washington feels it must be solved on the basis of the facts brought out.

* * *

Here are some of the facts contained in almost 400 printed pages. Five U. S. companies, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Socony-Vacuum, Gulf and Texaco, plus two British firms, Anglo-Iranian and Royal Dutch Shell, control the world's known petroleum reserves and production.

* * *

The FTC claims these seven control 33.6% of U. S. reserves, 81.2% of foreign reserves, or 65% of all reserves. They also control 86.5% of Western hemisphere production; 96.1% of Eastern hemisphere production.

* * *

FTC also shows in the report that these seven companies, through ownership of subsidiaries all over the world, have pegged prices, curtailed production to hold up those prices.

* * *

With the start of the Marshall Plan, which with its successor, has cost U. S. taxpayers almost a billion and a half dollars to date for oil to Europe, the price of Mediterranean basin oil jumped from $1.05 to $2.22 per barrel.

94% of this oil was sold by six of the Big Seven largely to their own subsidiaries in the nations receiving aid.

* * *

A subsequent price adjustment resulted in this oil being sold in Europe for $1.75 but when shipped halfway around the world to the U. S. the price was $1.43. This resulted in the shut down of independent U. S. producers, drowned out by the flood of oil imported by the Big Seven.

* * *

The report also gives Aramco's net profit for three years when the majority of sales was to nations receiving U. S. aid.

* * *

In 1948 it was 98.9 cents per barrel, in 1949 95.4 cents, in 1950 84.5 cents.

* * *

These and many other facts are reasons why something will have to be done, Washington feels, especially as this report has aroused more foreign interest than any Congressional report in the past. If nothing else, it is felt, world opinion will force action.

* * *

As to be expected, there are many solutions advanced. One, of course, is the Socialistic plan to nationalize the oil industry. The Big Seven seek to justify their revealed tactics on the basis of national welfare.

* * *

But the most hopeful sign seen of an American settlement of the problem is the suit filed by Justice Department for $67 million to recover alleged oil company overcharges to the Marshall Plan.

* * *

This could be the first of a series of Justice Department actions under the anti-trust laws to put the U. S. oil industry on a free, independent and competitive basis. With the issue now dragged out into the open, anything can happen.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mrs. Cleta Mangun, Mrs. Pauline McLain and Mrs. Lola Broom of Bakersfield called on Mrs. Elvira Herbert on Sunday ond then they drove to Mrs. Nona Smalridges home for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates of Lone Pine were honored guests at a potluck supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dye. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fees, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Wolbinborger. Bill Berry, Fred Wells and Mrs. Gertrude Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crippen of San Diego were weekend guests of the Dyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cantaneo attended the funeral of Andy's niece, Mrs. James Ermagarat, at Bakersfield. Mrs. Ermagarat was killed instantly in a car wreck August 30 near Ridge Route and word was received yesterday of the death of her husband, James, who was seriously injured in the same wreck. They leave a six months old son.

The Springville Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Lora Gage. Each member worked at various handcrafts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and iced tea was served to Mrs. Elvira Herbert, Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Mrs. Jack Fees, Mrs. Winnie Gage, Mrs. Mittie Sillian, Miss Lucille Higgins and visitors were Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Lon Hudson of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Templeton and children, Juanita, Charles, Margaret, Frankie and Jennie, have returned home after a six week trip to Wichita, Kans., visiting friends and relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Ward Hodges and Mrs. Roy Poly are sorry to hear they are ill in Porterville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Wollinbarger have returned to their home in Darby, Montana, after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hudson of Long Beach were last week's guests of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage.

Nation-Wide Exchange Service Set Up For Cotton Picking Machines

The California department of employment is cooperating in a nation-wide plan which emanated from cotton growers and cotton picking machine owners. This program will be known throughout the cotton belt of the United States as the Cotton Growers Equipment Exchange service, designed to provide factual information to the cotton industry regarding the availability of cotton picking machines.

The office of the Farm Placement supervisor for the San Joaquin valley, with headquarters in Fresno, has been designated as the control center for California. Each one of the states in the cotton belt has a designated control center which will be in direct contact with the California control center. This method of exchange will unquestionably expand the utility of cotton picking machines by making them more readily available to growers, as well as extending the period of work for the cotton picking machine operators throughout the various states.

Each local office of the department of employment in the cotton growing areas of California will accept requests from growers desiring the services of a cotton picking machine custom operator. Likewise they will accept applications from cotton picking machine owners who wish to enter the cotton harvest on a custom basis. If the local office is unable to supply the demand in its office area, they will contact the central control office in Fresno.

This office will in turn seek to locate cotton picking machines within California. If unable to supply the demand this control center will be in constant communication with all of the southern cotton growing states where machines may be available to supply the grower's need. After the grower and machine operator are put in contact with one another, the department will serve only as a clearing house for information.

Growers and machine operators alike who are interested in the Exchange Program should contact their nearest office of the department of employment, who will be in a position to give further information and serve them.

PAUL BARTLETT, manager of radio station KFRE in Fresno, is assuming ownership control of the station, with 60 per cent of the stock, through a stock sale from Jess Rodman, Fresno. William C. Crossland, Fresno attorney, retains 40 per cent of the station stock.



Young Renny Clukas, a second-grader of Pasadena, is a part of a statistic! When you multiply the contents of his lunch pail with those of all the other school kids in the country, it sums up to a whopping 45,000 tons of food each day. And nearly every lunch box contains fruit that can be eaten whole. Statisticians at Sunkist Growers estimate that 46 percent of all California valencia oranges are eaten whole at home or in lunch boxes. Which makes it important to everyone in the state.

The FARM ADVISOR Says . . .

Some poultrymen have already placed orders for next year's replacement pullets. Ordering early they have a better chance to obtain the stock and hatching dates they want.

Sweet potatoes should be stored for a time after they are dug. During storage the starch in the potatoes turn to sugar making them sweeter.

Backyard fruit trees — especially figs, peaches and apricots— yield better quality fruit if all unused portions are removed and destroyed. Dried fruit beetles, flies and other insects are attracted to cull fruit which in turn results in infestation of edible fruit.

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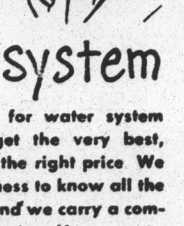
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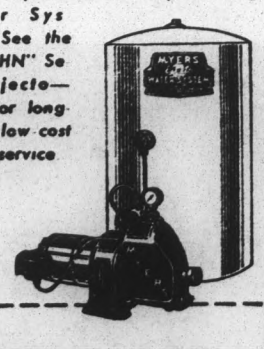
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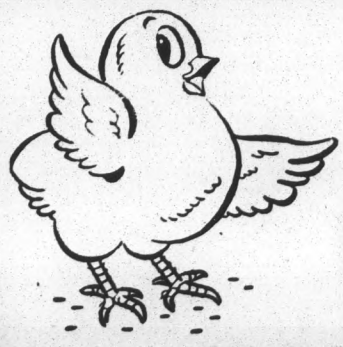
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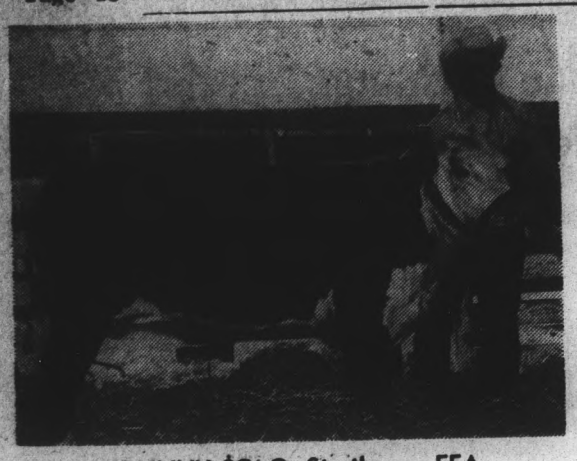
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DEER HUNTERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Game Warden Ross Welch states that he, with assistance of Reserve wardens, the California Highway patrol and the Tulare county sheriff's office, operated a road block at Springville during the first days of the season, checking through 2,883 hunters, with 128 deer. Twenty-eight arrests were made, involving illegal deer, failure to complete deer tags and carrying loaded guns in cars.

As of Tuesday, an estimated 12,325 hunters were in the Sequoia forest for the opening of the season and a total of 643 deer were checked out.

Early season storm that hit the Sierra and foothill country last Friday and Saturday, left several hundred wet hunters in its wake, but also improved hunting conditions.

24 Per Cent Of Frozen Fruits Produced In California

California now produces about 24 per cent of the nation's frozen fruits and vegetables, with over half of the nation's apricots, boysenberries, loganberries, youngberries, peaches, lima beans, brussel sprouts and broccoli packed and frozen in the state.

An indication of increasing business in frozen foods is a recent survey in which it is indicated that leading grocery chains of the nation plan to increase frozen food cabinet space in their stores by 36 per cent within the next year.

Getting Around

By Harold Rainwater

In 1907, occurred an incident at White River which at once illustrates the wealth once frequently found in the gold pockets of this section and brought to light a story of a mysterious disappearance, buried treasure and unfounded suspicion strange as any fiction.

It develops that in the early '80s, Tom Bradford, a miner thought to have been quite successful, suddenly disappeared. No clue was obtained to his whereabouts; it was believed that he had met with foul play, and suspicions rested on J. M. White. At this time, so the story goes, Dave Hughes and old man Caldwell were interested believers in spiritualism and gave seances and table rappings. At one of these performances they announced that Bradford had met his death at the hands of White. Great excitement ensued in the camp and White's denial of guilt was not believed.

Mr. White, by means of letters to almost every twon in the state, finally located Bradford and received letters convincing the neighbors of his innocence. In one of these letters Bradford stated that he had buried some gold in Gordon's Gulch, described the location and told White to get it and keep it to repay him for the trouble he had experienced. Mr. White and his sons searched Gordon's Gulch over and over, but failed to discover the treasure.

In 1907, Bradford returned, having lost his eyesight and one arm through a dynamite explosion, and is now known as "Blind Tom." Securing a guide, Tom Willard, in Delano, Blind Tom arrived in Gordon's Gulch and by describing the location, which was by a chimney and near a flat rock surface, was conducted to the spot. A little digging unearthed gold in various tin cans to the amount of 25 pounds.

Too early a defoliation of cotton will result in a loss of yield. Growers should time defoliation so that last bolls they desire to mature have flowered 36-40 days previously.

Macadamia Nuts Seen As Crop Possibility In Southeastern Area Of County; Trees Will Be Planted

Possibility of commercial production of Macadamia, or Queensland nuts, in southeastern Tulare county was discussed this week by N. E. Westree, rancher, teacher and grower of experimental crops at Carlsbad, in southern California, when he talked with several citrus men in the Porterville area.

Mr. Westree, who has a small planting of these nuts in southern California, said that possibility of successful production of the Macadamia nut existed in any citrus area, since the tree, an evergreen, can stand about the same amount of cold as citrus and since well-drained land is needed for the tree.

He said that this nut, classed by the late Luther Burbank as the most edible of the world's nuts, is a native of Australia, that about 4,000 acres are now in commercial production in Hawaii and that it is receiving considerable attention as a possible commercial crop in southern California.

It is estimated, Mr. Westree said, that from 150 to 200 mature trees are now growing between Santa Barbara and the Mexican border, most of them planted as an ornamental tree. At present the nut from Hawaii plantings is sold in processed form, although it can be eaten "fresh," and current prices are high, since the nut is classed as a delicacy.

To date there are no insect pests known to attack the nut in California, Mr. Westree states. The tree is adaptable to a wide range of soils and bud wood of several varieties is now being propagated in San Diego county.

While in Porterville, Mr. Westree made tentative arrangement with several citrus growers to plant one or more of the trees on an experimental basis to see just how they respond to conditions here.

Several dairy farmers of Tulare county are grain feeding their dry cows. This insures greater production the following lactation

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